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Boogie Nights.....p.20
Though only a handful of members of the men's volleyball team were actually alive in the 70's, last Friday night was "disco night" for the Tigers' match with top-ranked Long Beach State. Can you dig it?



Weekend WEATHER

Friday
Partly cloudy with a high of 80 and low of 49

Saturday
Partly cloudy with a high of 77 and a low of 49

Sunday
Partly Cloudy with a high of 73 and low of 49

Results of the ASUOP 2000 elections are in *Peterson and Crangle come out on top*

CHRIS HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The votes are in and the winners are... Ricky Peterson and Dan Crangle.

Presidential candidates Jon Christman and Ricky Peterson, along with their VP counterparts, launched campaigns addressing student needs. Each candidate approached the campaigning process with fervor, as seen by their dedication to making themselves known and the countless hours spent greeting voters as they neared the polls.

There were 594 votes cast throughout the election week, with Ricky Peterson and Dan Crangle receiving a total of 56 percent of those votes, making them our new ASUOP presidential team. Jon Christman and Anne Michael came in a near second with a respectable 42 percent of the votes, allowing for a 2 percent margin of write-ins and abstentions.



Students cast their votes at the booth located in the McCaffrey Center on election day.

Peterson and Crangle's win comes as an impressive feat when considering Peterson is only finishing his freshman year here at UOP and Crangle is a transfer student. However, this presidential team won the voters' confidence that as a duo they will benefit UOP within the year to come.

The office of Attorney General fell into the leadership of Trina Donahue by a margin of

40 votes behind Robert Lanfranco and N. Kelly Foote. This leads to Proposition A, which intended to add the office of Attorney General to ASUOP. This measure passed with an overwhelming 78 percent of the voter majority. Proposition B, which adds a judicial branch to ASUOP also passed with a vast majority of 72 percent.

Senator-At-Large goes to Mathew Olson. This leaves

two vacant seats open, as Michelle Fajardo did not receive a minimum of 25 votes to be elected to office. The business senator seat is also open, as Kevin Bowie also did not receive the minimum of 25 votes to be elected to office. Pratima Patel beat Cora Logue and will now be representing the School of Pharmacy as its new senator.

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U.S. Navy Under Secretary speaks at UOP

JOSEPH DE VERA
Senior Staff Writer

Speaking at this year's Business Leader Forum at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall last Thursday, the Under Secretary of the U.S. Navy, the Honorable Jerry MacArthur Hultin addressed students, faculty, and other community members on the importance of business practices in their application to the Navy.

Hultin was appointed as the Under Secretary in 1997. Prior to his appointment, he worked with the navy in developing strategies, and addressed budget issues to make spending more efficient.

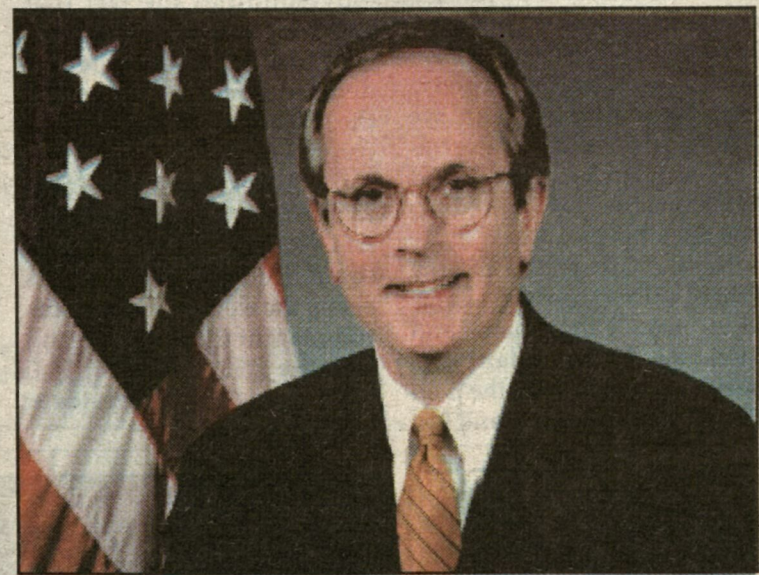
Hultin brought up several topics of business practices, recruiting and education, technology, and globalization. In his talk about the differences between the US Navy of the past in comparison to to-

day, he discussed the importance of technology.

For instance, Hultin said, "We have the tools to be precise," meaning that satellites and other forms of technology have impacted the navy in avoiding accidental bombings. He also stressed how technology has helped to improve the communication between ships that are hundreds of miles apart.

Moreover, Hultin explained the importance of Internet use because the Internet connects land-bound operations with the ships at sea.

Another topic that Hultin discussed was recruitment and education. He said that as part of the navy's recruitment strategies, major companies, such as IBM, have partnered up with the navy for job placement after service. He mentioned how the



Under Secretary of the U.S. Navy, Jerry Hultin.

navy offers specialized training and AA degrees as part of their educational programs.

In addition, he suggested that business practices are highly related to the navy's fighting strategies and defense.

For example, "globalization has shaped the world," according to Hultin. He described the fall of the Asian economy and that many countries were vulnerable, especially to take over; however,

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New professor brings insight to Religious Studies department

JULIANNA FOMENKO
Staff writer

Beginning next fall, the Religious Studies department will be gaining a new member of its staff. Dr. Tanya Storch, an acclaimed intellectual Theologist will be bringing her years of world experience and cultural understanding to the UOP campus. Originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, Storch is known for her extensive studies of East Asian religions, focusing primarily upon Buddhism and Taoism. Storch began her undergraduate work in the Soviet Union and continued her focus in World Religions upon receiving her masters degree.

After coming to the United States, Storch gained her Doctorate of Theology at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, eventually securing a teaching position as an assistant professor at the University of Florida, where she currently teaches two courses, Religion in Asia and Introduction to Buddhism.

As a result of Professor Larry Meredith's recent retirement from UOP's Religious Studies Department, a position became available for Storch. She will be expected to teach Meredith's vacated World Religions Course, as well as several other courses focusing on her extensive knowledge of eastern religions.

Dr. George Randels, who currently teaches two courses at UOP, Biomedical Ethics and Technology, Ethics and Religion, recently met with Storch.

"Many find it surprising that Storch has extensive knowl-

edge of twelve different world languages. [I believe] that she can actually speak fluently in Mandarin Chinese, Japanese, German, and French, besides her native tongue—Russian. She has literal and comprehensive understanding of the other languages, although she may not yet be able to speak them. I was also informed that she has conducted several lectures in Japanese throughout her teaching career."

When asked about the upcoming future changes in the Religious Studies department, Randels concluded that, "Storch is already fairly well-known in her field, we are very fortunate to have her on our staff next year, and look forward to the new insight she will bring to Religious Studies and the students here at UOP."

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Of the unopposed senator seats there is Irina Moga-COP, Roger Nakashima-Engineering and Tracy Patton-SIS. The senate seats for the Conservatory, School of Education, and the University College are currently empty as the ballots were vacant of candidates throughout the election.

Students seemed very pleased with the presidential candidates that chose to run during this campaign. "I think that both Ricky and Jon are qualified to run for president. I'm very happy to see two such great candidates to choose from. No matter who wins we will have an excellent presidential team in office," said Bea Santiago, who voted for Peterson this past week.

Kevin Braswell, of the School of Engineering, cast his vote for Christman and Michael. "[Christman] has been very active with the politics of the university and I'm

impressed with his credentials. He's the candidate with more experience, which is something that this office needs."

Ameet Kapadia, also of the School of Engineering, voted for Christman and Michael as well. Kapadia felt that "Jon is more well known to me and I know where he stands on the issues."

Peterson and Crangle's endorsements from various clubs throughout UOP offer evidence that they too are well known throughout the campus. Their election into office only solidifies the fact that they were able to get their message to students and the students responded positively to the Peterson/Crangle campaign.

Christman offers that "[he] will continue to serve within ASUOP and remain just as committed and involved" as before the election. He remains complacent that Peterson and Crangle will do a good job serving as ASUOP president and vice president.

Hawaii Club hosts luau

The University of the Pacific Hawaii Club will be holding its ninth annual luau at the Alex G. Spanos Center on the UOP campus Saturday, April 15. Doors will open at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:45 p.m. that features authentic Hawaiian cuisines from freshly made lomi lomi salmon to traditionally prepared kalua pig. To supplement the meal, Hawaii Club members will provide entertainment exhibiting various Polynesian dances and rhythms of the islands. This year's luau features Hawaiian musical guest Ka'au Crater Boys, one of Hawaii's premier bands, known to dazzle audiences with their fingering skills on the ukulele and acoustic guitar.

Tickets are on sale for \$25 (general), \$20 (students) and \$10 (children). For information on how you can attend this special event, call (209) 932-7408.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT March 23-29

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President's Residence	Mar 29	Mechanical testing equipment from Physical Plant service cart
Vandalism Where	When	What
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 24	Broken glass - holes in walls
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 26	Broken light cover
Phi Delta Theta	Mar 26	Door kicked in
Townhouse Complex	Mar 28	Graffiti on fence
Towerview Apartments	Mar 29	Door kicked in
Anderson Hall	Mar 29	Graffiti on rocks
Burglary Where	When	Loss
Farley House	Mar 26	Money taken from room
Lot #23	Mar 28-29	Car window smashed-stereo taken
Miscellaneous Where	When	What
Spanos Center	Mar 23	Two juveniles fighting during concert
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 24	Two males fighting one arrested
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 24	One student arrested for vandalism
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 24	Employee pushed/threatened by student
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 26	Male student beaten & taken to hospital

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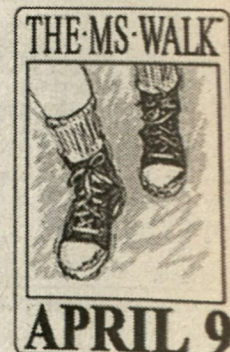


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Business class plans event for Chase Chevrolet

JESSICA C. CURLEY
Assistant News Editor

When you go to class, you usually expect to be listening to a lecture and taking notes, but there are some classes on campus that are not like this. One of those classes is Business 149, Strategic Marketing, which is taught by Dr. Ronald Hoverstad.

The main objective in this class is to plan and sponsor a day-long event at Chase Chevrolet, a car dealership in front of the Stockton Automall. The class, which consists of 17 students this semester, has been taught by Hoverstad for three years and each year the students sponsor this event with Chase Chevrolet.

"The planning and how we publicize the event is all left up to the students," said Hoverstad. "The students are given a broad charge of putting on a promotional event for the car dealership. They have to come up with an idea, pitch their idea to the client. Then, if the event is approved, they have all the planning to do." The students have to develop a budget for the event, do research and pitch their plan to the client. Hoverstad said, "Putting this project together is a taste of real life."

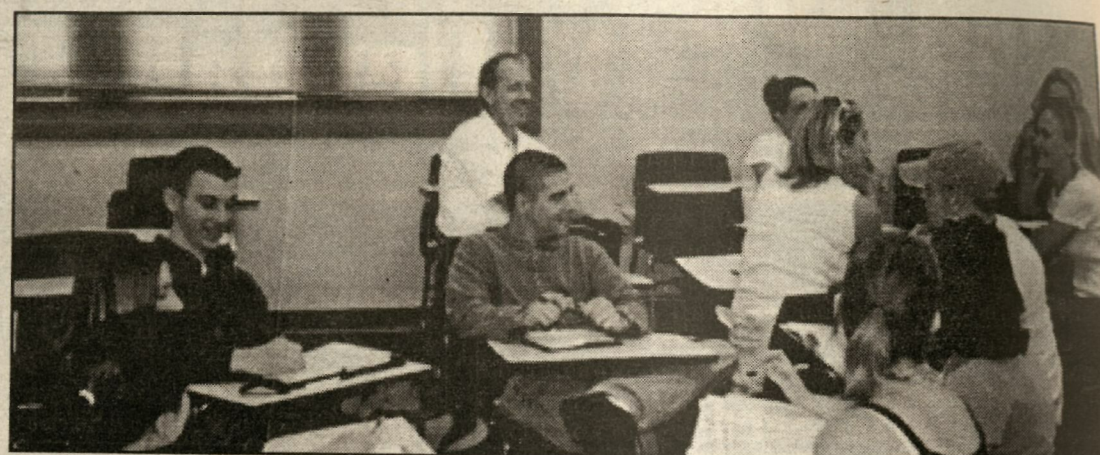
In order to plan this event and get it off of the ground the class divided into three groups: Media

Planning and Buying, Designing and Creative Services and Consumer and Market Research. Each day in class they have meetings together as a whole class and then break up into their smaller groups in order to plan and discuss the finer details.

Right now the class is at the point of putting together their final proposal which they are tentatively planning on presenting to Chase around April 8th or 10th. The actual event, if their proposal is accepted and everything goes according to schedule, will be on April 29 at the dealership.

The theme for the event is "Chase Your Dreams" and there will be different cars with different themes on each of them. One student in the class said that there will be a truck with a cowboy theme, one car with a dream vacation theme and another car with the theme "Dream to be a millionaire." One of their objectives for the event is to discourage drunk driving, so MADD, Mothers Against Driving Drunk, is the charity that is connected to the event.

There will also be prizes, raffles and games for children and adults. Some prizes that will be given away include a scuba package, tanning sessions and restaurant gift certificates. The band "Tower of Power" will be at Chase from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00



Students in Strategic Marketing plan their strategy for "Chase Your Dreams."

p.m. Free food and drinks will be provided and the students are encouraging everybody to come and have a good time at this event.

The students in the class are all seniors and are all business majors. Amanda Svensson, one student in the class, said, "It's neat to have a hands-on experience. It's a different type of class. Instead of reading books and taking notes you get out into the community. We're acting as a consulting firm, which is similar to what you're going to do in the real world."

Diane Kazer, another student, said, "Some of the benefits of the class are that it forces you to meet strict deadlines and it encourages multi-tasking skills that are essential in the job force."

Blake Brown and Mat Kraetsch are the co-presidents of

the group and both of them have actually already taken this class once, last year, but they liked it so much that they wanted to be a part of it again this year. Brown said, "Our main goal is to increase awareness of Chase. Our

primary market is the Stockton community and our secondary market is the UOP campus. We've gotten great support from the community. It's a lot of fun and it's always been really successful."

Navy

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the U.S. Navy's presence in these countries have discouraged other nations from invading.

Following Hutlin's presentation, he entertained questions from audience members.

Sophomore Linda Quach attended the forum. Quach said, "I learned a lot more about how the navy operates. He talked a lot about contemporary issues and business practices which made his speech interesting and informative."

Following Thursday's forum, Hultin also attended a wine tasting event, a silent auction and met with the Navy League of Stockton.

Senior Emily Curran attended the Business forum and the wine tasting event. Curran said, "I had a pleasant time meeting the crew of the U.S.S. Sides. I also spoke with the Under secretary. I thought that he was a down-to-earth and intelligent man."

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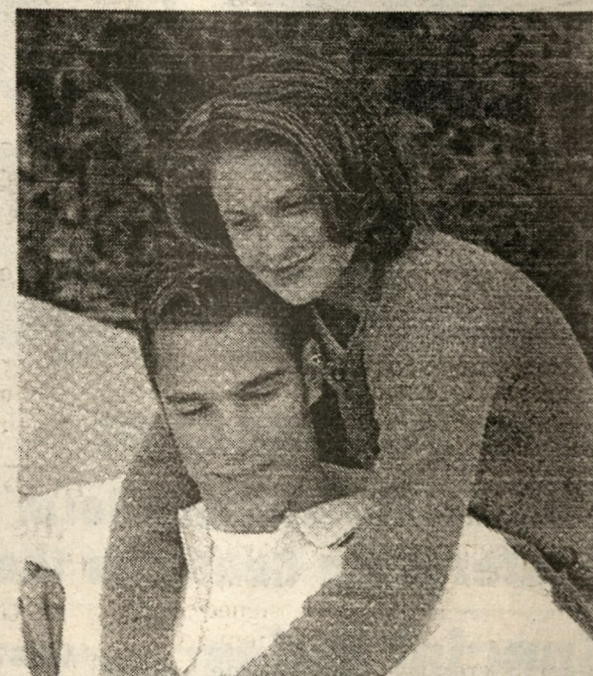
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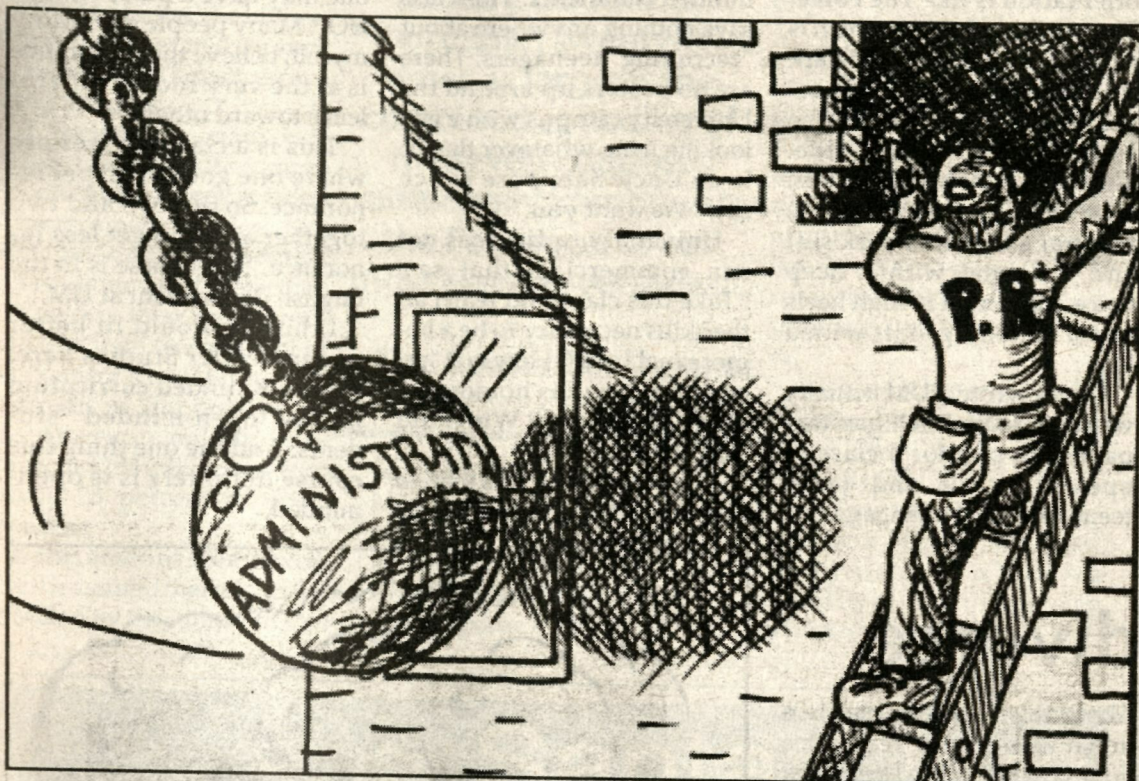
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EDITORIAL



Quote of the Week

This was the most unkindest cut of all.

-Shakespeare

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One aspect of a well-rounded college experience is getting involved in school functions as well as promoting a positive image of your educational institution.

A group of University of the Pacific students did just that with the guidance and expertise of their accomplished professor, Dr. Carol Ann Hackley, APR.

Dr. Hackley arranged for the Under Secretary of the United States Navy, the Honorable Jerry MacArthur Hultin, to visit UOP and the surrounding areas. Intense planning ensued with the help of Dr. Hackley's Public Relations Case Studies class. Various events were divided among students to be completed on a pro bono basis.

It was planned, with the help of PRSSA (the Public Relations Student Society of America) to hold a luncheon on the UOP campus. The idea behind hosting the luncheon at UOP was to show off the campus to the high-ranking guests and local PR Profes-

sionals while enabling UOP students to attend the event conveniently between classes.

The Regents Dining room was reserved approximately two months prior to the luncheon date and the planning began. Invitations were designed, menus were made, maps to the dining room were drawn, and everything was sent out.

Then, surprisingly, a member of the luncheon committee was contacted during Spring Break (exactly two weeks before the luncheon was to take place) and informed that the Regents were having a meeting the same day that the luncheon was scheduled, and thus, were being bumped to the only other location available, Grace Covell. (Apparently the Regents override any group's reservations of the

particular dining facility and Catering is uninformed of their meetings until two weeks prior to their gathering.)

Although invitations had already been mailed with maps to the Regent's Dining Room and the window for replanning before the luncheon was closing rapidly, Dr. Hackley and PRSSA President, Jill Ceresola, booked a place

off-campus, contacted all individuals invited and basically saved the day "the PR way."

The main point to this editorial is that UOP students worked diligently for an event that would promote UOP in getting the community involved with the students for a once-in-a-lifetime event. In the end, though, the school failed these students and put the whole school's reputation with these honored guests in jeopardy. Such an incident can

be interpreted as lack of organization and professionalism on the PR student's behalf as well as the lack of concern and consideration on the Administration's part as to the hard work of its very students.

Ironically, the Under Secretary's speeches centered around the importance of business practices and technology in regard to precision and the improvement of effective communication. The business practices of dining services obviously were lacking in the area of precise and proper scheduling techniques as well as failing in the communication department, where scheduling is key to those dependent on their services.

Thankfully, a complete disaster was avoided, no thanks to dining services. Hopefully, in the future, this type of incident will be avoided and more care will be taken by those in charge of dining reservations to write meetings into the schedule (i.e., the Regents) prior to two weeks before the fact.

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Cartoon by Jacob Thomas

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Michigan U. teaches lifestyle lessons on being gay

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

The University of Michigan is breaking new ground in the field of homosexual studies and it's acceptance in society this fall semester. It is offering a course called "How to be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation." David Halpin, the course professor and creator as well as writer of many books including the forthcoming, "What Men Call Love: Ancient Texts and Modern Readings," says in the description of the course that it "will examine the general topic of the role that initiation plays in the formation of the gay identity."

The course will do this by studying, among other things, the writings of gay males. My first reaction to this was confusion, quite honestly. I truth-

fully said to myself, "Self, why must one learn how to be gay?" This seems strange to me. As far as the argument that people are born gay or made gay by their environment, I have no real opinion. But either way, once you know you are gay you must learn how to be gay.

This seems like an odd sentiment to me. I have to assume that this means learning how to conform to the "alternative lifestyle," that's the politically correct way to say it. If one wants to play with stereotypes then to learn to be gay one would move to San Francisco, the same place one would go to learn how to be a football fan and a good loser. But after some thought I could see where the idea was coming from. Many people discover their homosexuality later in their life and adjustment

to that fact must be difficult.

Many people think that the class focus is "converting" young males to the "gay side." After reading a letter that Gary Glenn, president of the American Family Association in Michigan wrote, I felt like he thought that sexual orientation is like The Force. There's the light side, which is straight, then there is the dark side, homosexuality. And people on the light side can be converted to the dark side. The conservative light-siders, who thrive on stereotypes, fear not a man in a dark suit and a helmet with a deep voice, but a man in high heels and a matching skirt with a lisp.

Glenn wrote, "UM actually wants to force Michigan taxpayers to pay for a class to openly recruit and teach teenagers how to engage in a

lifestyle of high risk behavior that is not only illegal but many believe immoral, behavior that further increases the burden on taxpayers to pay for its public health consequences."

I had no idea one sentence could contain so many close-minded comments. This class says nothing anywhere about "recruiting" teenagers. There are no posters up around the University campus with a gay looking man, whatever that is, in an Uncle Sam pose which say, "We want you."

University radio does not run commercials that say, "Take this class and learn all the skills necessary to be a homosexual man." How is it "recruiting"? And is homosexuality illegal now? When did that happen?

The audacity of this man to say what can and cannot be

taught on a University campus, where a person would go to learn what they want to learn, hence the term "liberal studies," is mind-boggling. I think that this course is a good idea, and so does the University of Michigan. In fact, I think a course like this one may have a place here at UOP. Many people, including myself, believe that ignorance is at the very root of all violence toward others.

This is a class; classes are where one goes to dispel ignorance. So put two and two together and you get less ignorance. This course is in the English department at UM.

I think it would fit better under Gender Studies here. An open-minded curriculum means open-minded students. And the one thing this course definitely is is open-minded.

The Weekly Rant

Oklahoma to battle divorce

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

There is a show on ABC, called "Politically Incorrect" starring Bill Maher, and it represents everything that is wrong with our society.

In his latest display of utter stupidity, Maher led the four panelists on his show in a discussion about Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating's plan to spend \$10 million from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) fund to combat divorce in the state.

Maher, leading his group of sheep, was adamant that the governor had no business getting involved in marriage, yet just a few short months ago, he was complaining about problems with youth and violence, and one of "the sources" according to him was single parent families. Basically, he wants two parent families, but he will complain when the government tries to do something about it.

First time marriages fail half the time, and as for the old adage "live and learn", it seems not to apply, because second, third and fourth marriages increase in failure.

The plan by Gov. Keating utilizes seven different aspects of Oklahoma life. Also planned are a Scholar-in-Residence (or marriage expert) at Oklahoma State University, keeping marriage in

the public agenda, a Marriage Resource Center and other aspects. This has been well planned out, and what is it going to hurt. Will it make the divorce rate go up?

Gov. Keating has made the right choice, and to Maher or anyone else who has a problem, deal with it. If he is so adamant

about this, let's put him in a room with a three year old, a four year old, and a seven year old. Let him tell those kids that their parents want to get help and not be divorced, but the government has no right to interfere, so they are just going to have to live with it. I don't think he can do it.



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United States cramped by its own military muscle

MICHAEL KOJIS
Staff Writer

Come April 15, our flawed financial priorities will once again take shape. While millions of Americans shall scrutinize their W-2's, 540 EZ's, and other income tax forms, the billions of dollars generated by such documents will largely escape public attention.

To their credit, many U.S. citizens realize that their annual contributions apply to federal government services like public housing, transportation and environmental protection.

However, these areas constitute less than five percent of the country's total budget. In comparison, our outlays for the American military machine, at \$293 billion, represent nearly 25 percent of yearly spending.

If this amount seems excessive, be assured that it is. In fact, as tallied by the nonprofit Cen-

ter for Defense Information, the proposed 2001 U.S. military budget [\$305 billion] is "more than twenty-two times as large as the combined spending of the

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The Center for Defense Information

seven countries traditionally identified by the Pentagon as our most likely adversaries (Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Sudan and Syria)."

In response to this mismatch,

a number of Pentagon supporters have remarked that we're better off safe than sorry. Yet, such unproportional use of resources makes the military our primary focus, rather than the civilian world it has sworn to protect.

As part of her 1996 report for the World Priorities organization, Ruth Leger Sivard explains that, whereas America ranks number 1 in the world on spending for martial means, our illustrious nation lines up at merely number 8 and number 9, respectively, when it comes to public health and education expenditures per capita.

All of which causes the War Resisters League, in its annual flyer, "Where Your Income Tax Money Really Goes," to declare that, "True national security - creating a healthy, educated, employed society - is being sacrificed by maintaining a huge, unnecessary military."

Furthermore, this maintenance, rather than at least ensuring our own personal safety, may actually be jeopardizing it. Instead of deterring potential threats, Uncle Sam's massive arsenal may well be encouraging them.

For instance, in her September 6, 1999 article, "To All but Americans, Kosovo War Appears a Major U.S. Victory," Wall Street Journal reporter Carla Anne Robbins reveals that, "Optimistic analysts say they hope

America's show of force will deter future aggression by Iraq and North Korea. But a more chilling view suggests that the display of American military superiority will only feed Baghdad's and Pyongyang's appetite for unconventional weapons."

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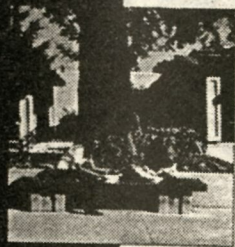
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UOP students expand with their own web business

TAMMY GONZALES
Staff Writer

Eberhardt School of Business senior, Jeffrey Knize and his partner Mark Grueninger, a junior, are making a name for themselves with their website business in Stockton.

The business is called Expanding Solutions and their services include: web design, graphic design, multimedia presentation and website hosting. The official startup date of their business was January 1, 2000.

The process and setting up of their business went rather quickly. Grueninger had a booth in the mall called "The Executive Man" and they decided to make this into an e-commerce site. Then they decided to try another online business and this new site ended up being Expanding Solutions. Grueninger and Knize are quite proud of themselves, having set up the website for under \$2,000. Knize said, "We

got the site formed for under \$2,000, whereas many people pay between \$20,000 to \$100,000." After paying for this, the partners did not have any money left to advertise, so they approached investors around town, until they found someone who could invest the capital they needed. It took a little talking to convince the investor to put his money into an online business, which often fails. Knize sat down with the investor and said, "We are incredible leaders, we have good ideas and we can make your money grow." After that, they met with him three times in the next 72 hours to get the capital, which got the two an office, furniture, employees and extra computers.

The purpose of this business is to develop "high quality" websites for home and business, at an affordable price. The mission statement of Expanding Solutions promotes itself as a company with its ambitions surrounded

"with integrity and strength," a company that relies on customer satisfaction and customer service and their goal is to market, promote and expand the clients business venture on the web. The company abounds in features, 12 of which are listed on their website found at www.Expanding-Solutions.com.

These features are: www.yourname.com, a full color website designed by professionals, two full years of domain name registration, 90 days free internet service, unlimited number of e-mail aliases for a company, technical support, registration with over 400 search engines including Yahoo, Lycos and AOL Netfind, access with one of the nation's premier internet service providers, web marketing statistics, secured order processing, catalog design system for products and 40 or 100 megabytes of space.

There are four different website packages available

through Expanding Solutions. The first possibility is the Basic Virtual Website which includes ten megabytes of disk space, domain name, 500mb/month of bandwidth, unlimited hits and FTP access. This package has a \$50 setup fee and a monthly fee of \$19.99. The second is the Deluxe Virtual Website which includes 50 megabytes of disk space, registered domain name, unlimited hits, FTP access, Real Audio server, three POP e-mail boxes, unlimited e-mail aliases, Front Page Extensions, "Hit" statistics and CGI scripts. This package has a \$70 set up fee and costs \$44.99 a month. The third is the Premium Virtual Website which includes 100 megabytes of disk space, registered domain name, unlimited traffic, unlimited hits, FTD access, Real Audio server, VDO server, unlimited POP E-mail, unlimited E-mail aliases, Front Page Extensions, "Hit" statistics, CGI scripts, shell account,

SSL and server authentication. This one has a \$150 setup fee and is \$99.99 a month. The last possibility is the Virtual Machine, which is ideal for website resellers and includes ten premium virtual websites, for resale only and no end-user support. This has a setup fee of \$150 and costs \$300 a month. None of these packages have registration fees included.

Knize said, "This has been a terrific learning experience and we have a really good functioning team." Knize and Grueninger plan to devote their complete time and energy to this once they graduate. The two have taken what they have learned in school and applied it to their business, plus learning more and enjoying perks. Knize closed saying, "Things are going really well. We're even working on another business. Things are really flying." You can visit their site at www.ExpandingSolutions.com or call (209) 472-1307.

Campus racism reflects community attitudes

CHELSEA SIME
Staff Writer

The topic of racial discrimination is a debatable one here at the University of the Pacific. Depending on whom one asks, the issue can be present in a variety of forms and degrees. And yet an underlying theme remains: some students and faculty believe that UOP, most likely unintentionally, has segregated them at one point or another.

According to some African American students, racism is not necessarily a problem at UOP, but has a definite presence. Many admit that this existence imitates the viewpoints of Stockton and the valley in general.

An African American junior at Pacific, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "While there is a lot of racism on the UOP campus, it accurately reflects racial attitudes in California and the Central Valley. A lot of people are shocked that there are minorities on campus and—surprise—we want a good education too. Not that long ago, minorities weren't even in the picture at UOP."

Dr. Gaye Walton-Price, a religious studies professor in

her second full-time semester at UOP, agrees that the attitudes portrayed on campus equal those generated by our area in general... The faculty population at UOP is predominantly white males. It is, in many ways, a microcosm of power structure, i.e., those in power, or the most prominent of the power structure, are white males," said Walton-Price.

As UOP becomes more di-

verse—incorporating people of various races, creeds and background—perhaps the outlook of students will grow with it.

Not everyone holds this feeling of friction. Economics assistant professor Dr. Benjamin Dennis had this to say of his experience at UOP: "Racial tension is simply nonexistent among [my colleagues.] However, I have always sought to maintain my

connections with other African American faculty. UOP appears to be attracting an increasingly diverse faculty body, but I cannot say that it fully reflects the ethnic makeup of California or the United States. I am speaking here not only of African Americans, but of all ethnicities," said Dennis.

There appears to be an overwhelming consensus that the diversity that Pacific

claims in its student and faculty body is not, in fact, diverse at all. Take a look around campus. Do you notice simply classmates and peers, or are you one who falls into categorizing by color?

"Knowledge and awareness are key," said the aforementioned UOP junior. "People have to know that they don't need to be afraid of minority students."



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Faith goes beyond merely believing to working for a more peaceful and just society.

**Tuesday, April 11
Morris Chapel
8 p.m.**

Buddhist pastor Ken Fujimoto will take us on a journey of faith in action, in the knowledge and hope that each of us can make a positive difference in the world today. Rev. Schuyler Rhodes is a United Methodist minister and Executive Director and Campus Pastor at the Wesley Foundation at the University of California at Berkeley. Before going to Berkeley, Rev. Rhodes served for eight years as the pastor of the Washington Square United Methodist Church in New York City. Along with local and academic ministries, Rhodes has traveled to more than a dozen different countries, participating in denominational, ecumenical, and international ef-

forts for peace and social justice. Within the past few years, Rev. Rhodes has been particularly active in efforts to fight United States sanctions in the countries of Cuba and Iraq.

Ken Fujimoto is the pastor at the Buddhist Temple in Lodi. He has a broad level of involvement in the local community and a deep commitment to issues of social justice. Pastor Fujimoto will present the case for peace and justice efforts from a Buddhist perspective, and following the presentations, each speaker will have the chance to respond to each other's remarks and their own unique point of view. Join us April 11 at 8 p.m. in Morris Chapel as we explore the power that each of us has and the hope that people of all faiths can join together in the common cause of making a difference in today's world.



Rev. Schuyler Rhodes

Gospel Festival

**Saturday, April 15
Scottish Rite Temple
33 West Alpine
4 p.m.**

A spirit filled event, featuring six local and regional choirs from churches and universities who will join us in song and praise.

The choirs that will participate in this gospel festival include:

- UC Davis from Davis, California, under the direction of Calvin Lynus
- University of San Francisco, from San Francisco, California under the direction of Dr. Jeff Carr
- Consumnes River College from Sacramento, California under the direction of Precias Craft
- Voices of Power and Praise from Stockton, California, under the direction of minister Chad Bean

• Voices of Praise from Lincoln High School in Stockton, California, under the direction of Darlene Cooper.

The Gospel Festival has been a part of Celebrate Diversity since 1992. For the past two years Arthur Jenkins III, Chaplain Mark Zier, and the African American Student Union have coordinated it.

The Gospel Festival's purpose is to bring the UOP campus and the Central Valley region together in celebration of our uniqueness and the power of the spirit to unite us.



Celebrate Diversity 2000

Special Advertising Section

The Cry of the Whole Congregation

Passion Story

**Tuesday, April 18
7:30 p.m.
Morris Chapel**

Sight, sound, rhythm, music and motion will combine in a profoundly moving drama of the Passion Story in Morris Chapel on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Brilliantly written by Walter Wangerin, Jr., *The Cry of the Whole Congregation* is unusual in its scope for there will be no audience. Instead, all are participants in the worship, moved through scripture by the emotion of a dramatic process as it is taken from the Gospel of Luke.

Led by principal actors, musicians and a dancer, the congregation finds its place first in the curious minds of the multitudes, moves into an understanding of the anguished hearts of the disciples; plays the neutral role of the watchers; descends to become the manipulated people who cry, "Crucify Him," and then, with the repentant criminal, comes

to the recognition of the kingdom, power and the glory of the Lord.

In *The Cry of the Whole Congregation*, Wangerin has created a powerful piece of liturgy expressed through the senses and opening the heart to a uniquely personal experience of the Easter message.

Written by:

Walter Wangerin Jr.

Actors:

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Stephen Olson

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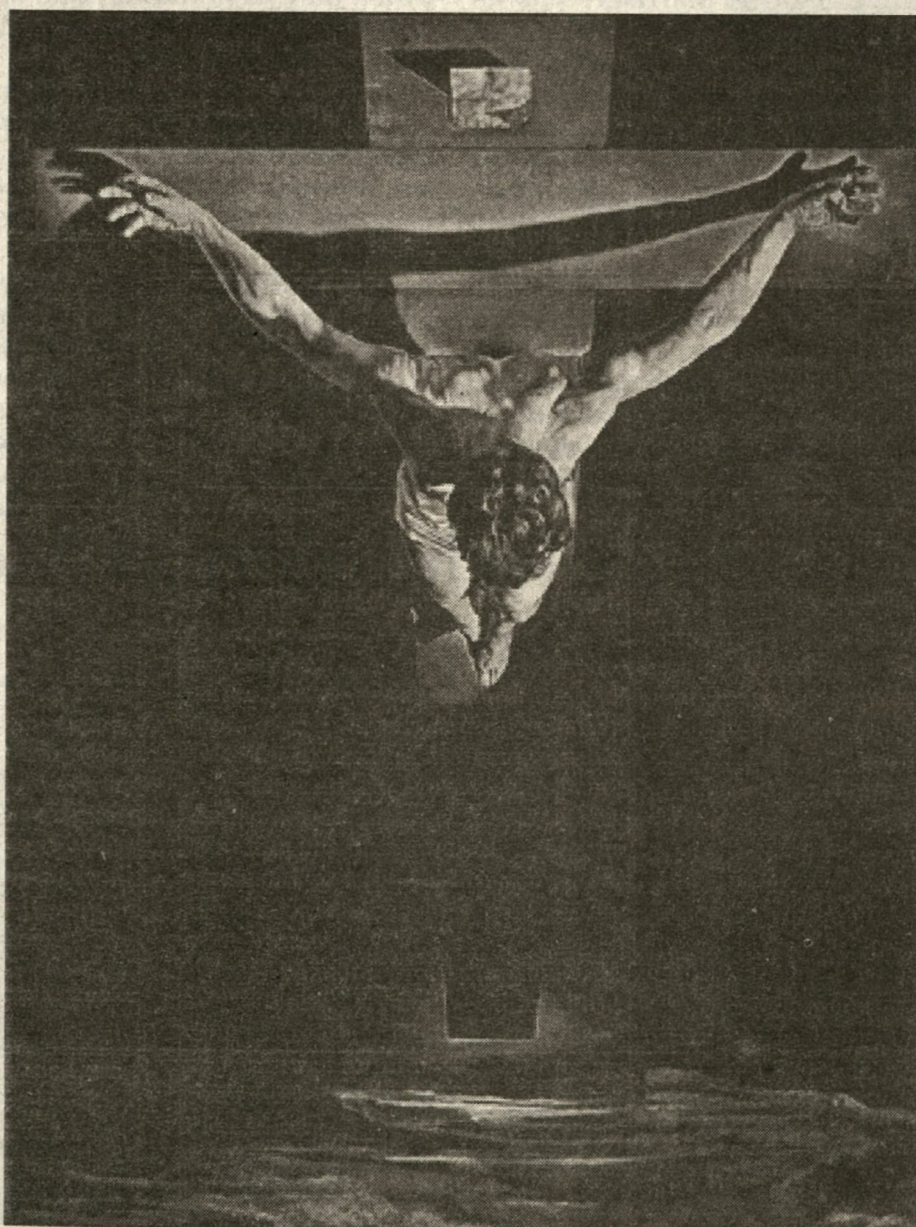
Rigel Painter, student

Kristen Houkom,

student

Juliet Birth

Dr. Charles Schilling



God at 2000

In February, a two day conference called God at 2000 took place at Oregon State University, and both days of the conference were viewed via satellite downlink at hundreds of universities across the country. At UOP the conference could be seen at the Westgate Center in the Eberhardt School of Business. Speakers included such professors, theologians, and authors as Marcus Borg, Karen Armstrong, and former South Africa archbishop Desmond Tutu. Each was asked to share their personal reflections on how they think about God and the sacred. At least one speaker from each of the major western religions, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity, was featured. In addition, Karen Armstrong, author of several books, including *A History of God* spoke of her own journey away from, and back to faith through her

study of these three major religious traditions.

During the course of the two days, numerous questions were raised, both by speakers and by members of the audience, and a question and answer segment followed each of the speakers' presentations. Questions were taken from both the live audi-

ence and those viewing via downlink over the phone and by e-mail. Some of the questions raised during the conference included: After seeing a century full of suffering, can prayer be meaningful? If God is

good, how can we understand evil? Should God be envisioned as female as well as male? and How can we both embrace our own faith tradition and be respectful of others' beliefs?



One of the more memorable quotes from the two days came from Rabbi Lawrence Kushner: "The goal should not be belief in God; when you begin discussing proximity, or closeness to God, then you're on the right path."

The two day event closed with a panel discussion featuring the conference speakers. They responded to each other and shared the importance of inquiry and dialogue between faith traditions. Speaker Joan Chittister, a Catholic nun emphasized that we must go beyond tolerance and respect to mutual understanding so we can not only live together but learn and be enriched through one another. And Harvard University professor Diana Eck, who spoke about an ethic of encounter and dialogue, said "our encounter begins not with a set of ideas, but with people." God at 2000 was just such a beginning and went far to promote respect and understanding among various major faith traditions.

Special Advertising Section

Love, Sex and Marriage Series

Recently, the Office of the Chaplain hosted a speaker series called Love, Sex, and Marriage. The series addressed these issues from both a cultural and spiritual perspective. Taking place in Collier Hall 101, the series lasted three nights and covered the areas of gay marriage, traditional and contemporary marriage, and arranged marriage.

The first night of the series, March 6th, featured gay couple Michelle Musgrove and Elaine Burke. They expressed how they came to realize their sexual orientation and how they had felt rejected by members of their faith com-

munities. Now both attend a church, Central United Methodist, which they have found to be accepting of both them and their non-traditional lifestyle.

UOP history Professor Bill Brennan and University Chaplain Mark Zier shared the Roman Catholic and Protestant perspectives on marriage on the second night of the series.

Prof. Brennan, a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church and Rev. Mark Zier, an ordained United Methodist minister, have both performed many wedding ceremonies. Differences in attitudes between the traditions on various

issues such as divorce and marrying outside of one's own tradition were discussed.

On the final night of the series, Hari Hareshwara, a Hindu priest in Stockton, spoke on arranged marriage. He first related that in Hinduism, virtually every aspect of life is accounted for in the holy scriptures, while at the same time emphasizing the importance of interpreting the spirit as well as the letter of religious law. Then he went on to describe the traditional as well as more modern conventions of arranged marriage, and how they have changed, both in India and here in the United States.

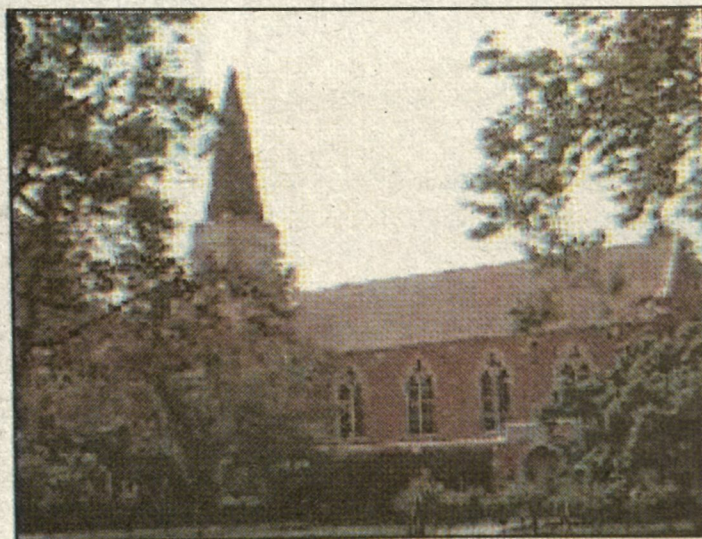
Midday Meditation at Morris Chapel

Thursday noon service

Midday Meditation, a short service led by University Chaplain Mark Zier, takes place every Thursday at noon at Morris Chapel. Also participating in the service are Organist and Professor Emeritus Charles Schilling and the Chapel Chorus, including Jennifer Monk, Laura Lendman, Matt Netto, Brian Walters, and Andrew York. A free light lunch is provided following the service. The activities are planned to allow people to be where they need to be at 1 p.m.

So many times our schedules are so hectic, we feel we don't have time to breathe. Thursday noon service offers a moment to rest and recoup with just those of us in mind. Please join us for a brief service of meditation, music, and prayer in the Christian tradition, open to all.

The atmosphere of the Chapel at noon is so peaceful: the lights are turned low, so that the stained glass windows simply glow, and the singing of the choir drifts through the sanctuary.



Muslim Student Association Muslim Awareness Week

November 9 - 13, 1999

UOP's Muslim Student Association hosted a Muslim Awareness Week last fall, November 9-13, involving 5 days of activities and events designed to dispel misconceptions about the Muslim faith and to educate others about the religion of Islam. The week's activities included:

• Women's Issues Panel

A discussion on the role of Muslim women in the United States

• Is the Bible the Word of God?

A dialogue between a Muslim and a Christian pastor

• Potluck dinner

• Speaker on the Incas, Aztecs, and Islam

A UOP graduate spoke on the evidence of Islam in the practice of these ancient civilizations

• Movie Night

A Turkish Muslim movie was screened involving a family fulfilling the duty of Hajj
MSA meets Mondays at 8 p.m. in WPC 131.

United Nations Seminar in New York

January 8 - 12, 2000

January 8-12 was the second annual United Methodist seminar for college students at the United Nations Church Center in New York City. 17 students from Cal Berkeley, UOP, and various other schools traveled to Manhattan for this 3-day seminar sponsored by the California-Nevada chapter of the United Methodist Student Movement. The theme for the seminar was Jubilee 2000, debt relief and economic justice for developing countries throughout the world. Students also heard from speakers on the student movement in response to oil corporations in Nigeria, Africa, on the issue of slavery in the African nation of Mauritania, and efforts to combat sweatshops and unfair labor practices throughout the world. Students took a tour of the United Nations Headquarters and also traveled to Brooklyn for a city council hearing of the Latino and Black caucus on children and welfare issues.

Spring Religious Holidays

Hajj brings Muslims to Mecca on yearly pilgrimage

Hajj, March 15

Hajj is the yearly pilgrimage of Muslims to Mecca in central Arabia. The journey is a religious duty given as the fifth of the Five Pillars of Islam. Mecca is a sacred place for Muslims as it is believed to be where creation began, where Abraham built the first house of worship, and where the prophet Muhammad received God's final revelation. Muslims may make the journey to Mecca at any point in their adult life. Islam acknowledges that not everyone will be able to travel to Mecca, and it is the decision of each individual whether and when they go on the pilgrimage. Traditionally, on the night before leaving on the journey, family and friends gather for prayer, food, and readings of scripture from the Qur'an, or Koran. A special title is given to those who fulfill the duty of hajj, hajj for men and hajji for women. One of the most remarkable

aspects of the Hajj is the spirit of unity among Muslims of all social, economic, and ethnic backgrounds as each participant, regardless of status is considered an equal participant in the sacred ritual.

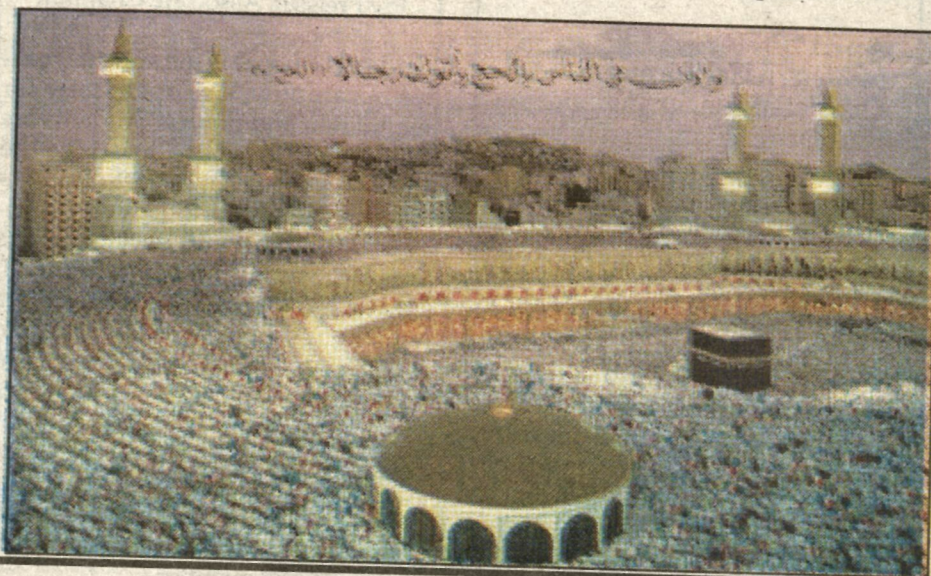
Faria Chohan, a UOP student and past president of the Muslim Student

Association, traveled to Mecca with her family as a young child. She remembers the great emphasis placed on cleanliness and purity as thousands of Muslims gathered around the holy place of worship.

Hajj is not considered a holiday but a duty, one of the five pillars of Islam.

Faria explains that there are two primary holidays in Islam. "The first one is called Eid-ul-Fitr and the second one is Eid-ul-Adha which happens on the 10th day of the 12th month... If you go to Mecca during the 12th month, near Eid then it is called Hajj. But if you go at a time different than that then it is called Umrah." Umrah is considered a preparation for the Hajj. Although she has been to Mecca, Faria still plans to fulfill the duty of the Hajj later in her life. She says, "My Hajj doesn't count because I was so small, so it counts as an Umrah, not really a Hajj."

"When people go on Hajj," Faria adds, "they pay their debts, ask forgiveness of everyone, make their wills, and prepare to die of God chooses to take them while they are there." Since Hajj takes place in the twelfth month of the Islamic lunar calendar, its date varies from year to year, as do the various holidays in the tradition of Islam.



Holi (Hindu), March 20

A popular festival celebrated each year in North India, Holi celebrates the arrival of spring. Festivities are marked by a ritual at a communal bonfire and usually take place after the full moon during the lunar month of March-April. At the time of the rising of the moon, the fire is lit. Men and women circle the fire, and its flames are often interpreted to predict the year's harvest. The fire's ashes are considered to protect against disease, and people may start fires at their homes with embers taken from the communal fire. Important to the celebration, which consists of drinking and loud revelry, is the temporary leveling of social status, highlighted by the crowning of the King of Holi.

In South India, the festival honors Kama, the god of love and pleasure. In the traditional ritual, an effigy of Kama is burned, representing a story when Kama is destroyed but later embodied in his destroyer Siva. The reversal of social status plays a greater part in this festival celebration. The most primitive of the four goals of life in Hinduism, kama is the fulfillment of desire. It is associated especially with the sudra, the lowest class in Indian society, as they pursue nothing greater than to fulfill basic desire. In the ritual, Kama, as Siva, is crowned king, and each participant ceremonially becomes a sudra so as to recreate society and the world.

Source: Encyclopedia of Religion



Passover begins at sundown, April 19

Celebrated each spring, Passover is the Jewish festival which celebrates the freedom of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. The word Passover comes from Pesah, the lamb sacrificed in the Temple in Jerusalem in biblical times, and from the story in the book of Exodus of the angel of death which 'passed over' the homes of the Israelites when it slayed the firstborn in Egypt.

The key event of Passover is the home celebration of the Seder meal.

Seder means order or arrangement and involves several readings and rituals by which Jews pass on the traditions and beliefs of the Jewish faith to their children.

During the festival, which lasts for seven days for Jews in Israel and eight days for those outside of Israel, a type of unleavened bread called matsah is eaten.

This is done to commemorate the Exodus from Egypt when the Israelites had to escape so quickly their bread did not have enough time to rise. Therefore matsah symbolizes freedom for the Jewish people.

Some Jews choose to eat only matsah that is round, since a circle has no bounds and stands for the endless need to seek after freedom.

Source: Encyclopedia of Religion



Easter Sunday, April 23



Getting its name from the Norse word for spring season, Easter is the most important Christian holiday and celebrates the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus. The spring feast of Easter is the Christian equivalent to the Jewish Passover, and at one time may have been celebrated alongside the traditional Jewish feast. Since the year 325, Easter has been celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox. Easter was traditionally preceded by a fast of one or more days and consisted of a vigil of lights Saturday night until Sunday morning. The symbol of light represented new life and Christ conquering darkness, and the celebration was called "the night of illumination" as entire towns were lit with lamps and torches. Easter takes place within the context of a period of eight days, called Holy week, and Easter can also refer to the entire fifty days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost, which signifies the birth of the Christian church.

Source: Encyclopedia of Religion

Wesak, May 18

Wesak, the most important celebration for Buddhists, is the day on which Buddha's birth, enlightenment, and death each took place. Wesak falls on the full moon in April/May, and in Buddhist countries, the streets are filled with performers and various celebrations. In Sri Lanka, Buddhists wear white clothing on Wesak, and all over the world, Buddhist monasteries are decorated with flowers, flags, and lanterns. It is a day dedicated to honoring the life and teaching of the Buddha, Siddhartha Gautama, founder of the Buddhist faith.

It is believed that the Buddha promised to return to bless the earth and renew the life of the spirit once each year, and this takes place on the day of Wesak. Therefore, Wesak is not in celebration of a past event, but a present one, and to celebrate Wesak is to participate in the spiritual event as it takes place.



Campus Ministries Announcements

Newman

Newman is the Catholic community of UOP and Delta College. Newman House, the Catholic Student Center, is a home for many UOP and Delta College students. It provides a campus ministry for Catholic students and encourages those of other religions to participate at the many events and activities sponsored by the Center. Newman House is located at the corner of Brookside and Manchester.

The function of the house is to enhance the understanding of the Divine-human relationship. Students are welcome at this home-like residence at any time.

Spring Events

Sunday worship in Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

Friday night Jesus' Parables Bible Study at Newman House, 7 p.m.

April 7
Bibles Study & Fellowship
7-8:30 p.m.

April 8
Beach trip to Monterey,
Pacific Grove

April 14
Sedar Meal (Passover Meal
experience) 6 p.m.

April 20
Holy Thursday, Newman
House Chapel 5:30 p.m.

April 21
Good Friday Service,
Newman House Chapel 2:30 p.m.
Quiet Reflection from Noon until
2:30 p.m.

April 23
Easter Sunday Mass Morris
Chapel 9:30 p.m.

April 28
Taize Prayer and
Meditation 7:15 p.m.
Newman House Chapel

May 5
Bible Study & Fellowship,
7-8:30 p.m.

May 6
Marine World USA Trip

May 12
Bible Study & Fellowship,
7-8:30 p.m.

<http://sites.netscape.net/uopnewman>

Chi Alpha

Meetings:
Friday 8 p.m.
Z-Building

April 7-9
Northern California
District-Wide Spring
Retreat

If you are looking for a place where God is honored and acceptance is the norm, a place where friendship means more than a casual "hello," and a place where the Bible is accepted and taught as the ultimate authority, then Chi Alpha is for you! Even if you aren't quite sure about all the "God 'stuff'," we would like to invite you to one of our Friday night meetings or any of our other activities.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship is a community of Christian, and spiritually seeking students grounded in the hope and redeeming power of Christ and supported by a network of people in the United Methodist Church. Wesley serves the UOP campus and connects with students in other campus ministries at the regional and national levels.

Student Forum

Peace: Obey Your Thirst

Ps 42:2 "my soul thirsts for God, for the living God"

The Student Forum of the United Methodist Student Movement is a representative leadership development conference for college and university students. Established in 1989, the Student Forum provides leadership training and education for social justice and voluntary service on the campus and in the community. The theme for this year's gathering is "Peace: Obey Your Thirst." Participants will explore how faith in Christ can help them quench their thirst for a global community in a world torn by violence, mistrust, and misunderstanding. The event will be held May 25-28 at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Student Forum is offering a special post-event this year called "God's Call, Our Mission: Volunteer Service and Mission Opportunities for Students and Campus Ministers." This option is designed for persons interested in learning more about Christian mission in the context of a campus ministry.

This year registration is open to all students, but limited to available space. Contact the Chaplain's Office at 946-2325 for more information.

Morris Chapel

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Joy Preisser, Associate Chaplain

Morris Chapel is the spiritual center of campus. It is open daily for meditation and prayer. Students are nourished in the Christian life through a variety of opportunities including fellowship, Bible study, spiritual formation, and service to the community, both local and global. Special ecumenical services celebrate various observances of the Christian year such as Ash Wednesday, etc. Interfaith celebrations are also observed from time to time. The Chaplaincy is supported by an endowment of the United Methodist Church given in memory of John D. Crummey, a former regent of the University and dedicated church member.

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The C.S.O. is an organization that fosters the growth and understanding of Christian Science in our community. The atmosphere provided in our meetings is one that encourages questions and concerns, and together we search for the Truth. All are welcome.

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Spruce Room

Campus Apostolic Fellowship exists to help students develop a life-changing relationship with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. C.A.Fe. offers spirit-filled worship meetings on a regular basis and personal Bible studies for those interested in learning more about God through His word. Campus Apostolic fellowship is sponsored by Christian Life College.

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Large Group Meetings
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Midday Meditation at Morris Chapel

Midday Meditation, a short service led by University Chaplain Mark Zier, takes place every Thursday at noon at Morris Chapel. Also participating in the service are Organist and Professor Emeritus Charles Schilling and the Chapel Chorus, including Jennifer Monk, Laura Lendman, Matt Netto, Brian Walters, and Andrew York. A free light lunch is provided following the service. The activities are planned to allow people to be where they need to be at 1 p.m.

So many times our schedules are so hectic, we feel we don't have time to breathe. Thursday noon service offers a moment to rest and recoup with just those of us in mind. Please join us for a brief service of meditation, music, and prayer in the Christian tradition, open to all.

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Movie Review

"Erin Brokovich" is a must see movie

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Staff Writer

Erin Brockovich

Starring: Julia Roberts
Director: Steven Soderbergh
Rated: R

After a string of romantic comedies, Julia Roberts jumps into a tough role and triumphs as a heroine. Roberts kicks Pacific Gas & Electric's butt as Erin Brockovich. In this film based on a true story, nothing will stop her from getting the big company that poisoned poor innocent people in Hinkley, California. Roberts makes Brockovich's fantastic one liners and tastelessness fun and entertaining.

Erin Brockovich is an unemployed mother of three, whose luck has just run out when she is hit by a car and loses the case because of her potty mouth. But she manages to guilt trip her lawyer Ed Masry, (Albert Finney), into giving her a job at his law firm.

This is where she begins to delve into the misfortunes of the Jensen family. Masry is

helping the Jensen family in a pro-bono case in which PG&E wants to buy their home. Erin curiously wonders why the Jensen's medical records were included with a real estate case and decides to do some investigating.

Donna Jensen, (Marg Helenberger), provides her information that leads Erin to discover a disturbing fact. The numerous medical problems such as cancerous tumors and severe nose bleeds, in the small town of Hinkley were caused by PG&E polluting the local water supply with harmful chemicals.

Encouraging Masry to take on the case, Erin's determined to make the big bad corporation pay. Finally, Erin is receiving the respect she craves but this respect comes at a price. The price she pays is not being able to spend time with her kids who spend more time with her biker boyfriend George, (Aaron Eckhart), than she sees either of them.

Julia Roberts is amazing in this role. She further proves herself as an actress who can do both comedy and drama in this film. This movie is quality work that she can look back on



Julia Roberts and Albert Finney defend the innocent against PG&E in reality based, "Erin Brokovich"

with pride, despite the short skirts and cleavage revealing tops she had to wear throughout the film.

Steven Soderbergh did an excellent job of contrasting the dilemma between Erin's work on the case and her life at home. Both of the main men in Erin's life were fantastically portrayed

by Eckhart and Finney. Finney was great as the lawyer with a big heart and Eckhart tries to hold together Erin's family, proving that even the biggest heroes aren't perfect.

If you haven't seen "Erin Brockovich" you're missing out. It is one of the best films of the year.

Restaurant Review

The Duck Nook is definitely not "fowl"

HOLLY CICCAGLIA
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Duck Nook

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Rolling out of bed just past noon I found myself in the mood for breakfast. Not wanting to go very far, my friend and I gathered up what little cash we managed not to spend the night before, and headed out to a little place called the Duck Nook. The Duck Nook is located on Harding Way just around the corner from the Miracle Mile.

I've been there several times now, and each time I was able to be seated as soon as I walked in. You can either sit at the counter, or at a table in their adequately sized dining room. The Duck Nook offers a wide array of breakfast specials, ranging from the "Duck's Deuce" (two eggs with bacon or sausage, and toast) at \$3.15, to "Steak and Eggs" (8 oz. NY steak, two eggs, hashbrowns, and toast) for \$7.25.

My breakfast buddy had the "duck call" (two eggs, pancakes, and choice of bacon or sausage). I had the French toast and I really recommend you try it.

It was so choice. My friend

commented that his duck call was "damn" good. Denny's strikes out with their Grand Slam in comparison.

The Duck Nook also has several different styles of omelets, including a "vegetarian omelet" and a "Spanish omelet" both for about six bucks. You can also choose from the Mexican specials if you want to spice up your morning with breakfast burritos and the like.

Not only does the Duck Nook provide plenty of breakfast plates, but they also have many lunch items to choose from. You can decide from 10 styles of hamburgers and 17 different sandwiches (which come with fries), hotdogs with or

without chili, several salads, and even a fresh baked pie from their list of desserts. You can expect to pay around 4 to 6 bucks for these lunch items.

While you eat, you can obviously see why they call the place the Duck Nook. There are countless references to ducks and other water fowl throughout the restaurant, including the wallpaper, pictures, and knick-knacks displayed on shelves. The service was quick but not too friendly, however we never had to ask for coffee refills.

I give the Duck Nook 4 chefs for taste, 4 chefs for atmosphere, 2 chefs for service, 5 chefs for speed, 4 chefs for price, for an overall 4 chefs.

Top Ten

Top Ten least successful ideas for a top-ten list

10. Top Ten ways to get arrested by a public safety officer

9. Top Ten great things about not having a UOP football team (This one's easy... it gives us more time to study on Saturdays)

8. Top Ten student compliments of campus housing (can you even say the word "housing" without getting a little pissed off?)

7. Top Ten complaints about the top-ten list (Can you think of even one????)

6. Top Ten reasons to stay in Stockton all summer (If you aren't working or taking summer school... LEAVE!!!!)

5. Top Ten favorite dining hall foods

4. Top Ten student benefits of increased tuition

3. Top Ten reasons scheduling at UOP is a breeze (I'm sure the internet scheduling will cause no problems at all.... just like the campus e-mail system!)

2. Top Ten ways President DeRosa goes out of his way to help out students

1. Top Ten reasons I'm proud of UOP

Compiled by
Brad Franca

Movie Review

"The Ninth Gate" fumbles with the supernatural

MIKE DELORENZO
Staff Writer

The Ninth Gate
Starring: Johnny Depp
Director: Roman Polanski
Rated: R
Duration: 127 minutes

Johnny Depp, Roman Polanski, and Lena Olin are three ingredients that make for a great movie, but in Polanski's new film "The Ninth Gate" he fails to cook up a winner.

In the film adaptation of Arturo Reverte's novel "El

Club Dumas," Roman Polanski finds himself battling with the idea of the supernatural. Polanski's film "Rosemary's Baby," which hit the silver screen in 1968, was an excellent preview into the occult and the attempts of devil resurrection, "The Ninth Gate" however, is a disappointing drift into the realm of over stylized and under developed cinema that thrives in the movie industry today.

The film is not a total disaster and the terrific Noir feel will hold the audience's attention, but it is the excess

of unnecessary drama that bars this film from achieving greatness.

The film stars the talented Johnny Depp as Dean Corso, the unscrupulous rare book dealer with graying hair and a stylish goatee. As always Depp proves his ability to take his role and develop it into a worthy character. Character development in the film is lacking and it is up to Depp to institute the credibility of his role.

Time and time again Depp has proven his adaptability of character as in the horrid box office failure "The Astronaut's Wife." The other characters in the film do not share in the development of the film. Emmanuelle Seigner, Roman Polanski's wife, plays the role of Corso's pseudo-guardian angel. Her identity is never known and her existence in the film is confusing and distracting. The cast includes Lena Olin who

portrays the Femme Fatale in the film and as interesting as she is, her part is under developed and her absence in key scenes leaves her floating in limbo.

The basic premise of the film is that Dean Corso (Johnny Depp) an immoral rare book dealer is hired to authenticate a 16th century copy of text believed to have been co-authored by the prince of darkness. The search takes Corso across Europe to some beautiful shot locations that are visually impressive. Once in Europe Corso comes into contact with various forces both hindering and aiding in his advancement to authenticate the text. Corso discovers that his greed has gotten him more than he has bargained for and that there is no turning back from the truth. There is also the inner story of Corso's realization of the darker side of the human soul. Corso follows the clues, as

does the audience to unravel the mystery of the power of the text.

The production design in the film is beautifully done and the cinematography is truly inspirational. The inclusion of the awe-inspiring locations in Europe adds to the visually stimulating appeal of the film. Polanski has an eye for the mood, which is morbid yet tantalizing. The Noir feel of the film is beautifully done evoking the image of Corso as the hard-boiled detective of the Noir films of the 1940s.

This mood is interrupted in the film by Polanski's attempt to tame a supernatural ending of the film. The ending fails to live up to the rest of the film and leaves the viewer feeling unsatisfied.

"The Ninth Gate," proves that a film will find difficulties when it goes up against the supernatural, also illustrates that a film must have a strong story line to capture the audience's attention.

All in all it is a good film simply as eye candy, but it fails to reach out and touch either the heart or the soul.

Horoscopes

Aries

It's a good time to begin making long-range plans for major changes that lie ahead. A call might bring disappointing news, but positive messages soon follow.

Taurus

Your emotional stability shines through as you deal with crises on the job and at home. Continue to believe in your capabilities. You have a way of inspiring others.

Gemini

A Scorpio turns up to get you out of those romantic doldrums. On the job, don't let friendship override your personal ethics. Say no to that questionable request.

Cancer

That Virgo still vacillates, but Cupid has an Aries ready as a romantic replacement. Temper your tendency to be judgmental in a family situation. Tact is needed.

Leo

Money problems could dog the Big Cat. Check that urge to splurge until you're on firmer financial ground. Personal relationships need your tender-loving care.

Virgo

Be patient. That confused personal situation is finally beginning to sort itself out. Get the full story before deciding what your next step will be.

Libra

Several decisions need to be made, but not all at once. Take time to recheck your information before you act; some data might be more fanciful than factual.

Scorpio

Don't waste energy trying to resolve that pesky problem at work. Just keep doing what you do so well. Someone will step in and set things straight.

Sagittarius

Keep your eyes steadily fixed on your goal. Avoid timewasting distractions. Some people might try to shake your self-confidence - shake them off instead.

Capricorn

A former spouse or lover wants to warm up that old relationship. Go for it, but only after you've been reassured that those old problems have been fully resolved.

Aquarius

Love signs are strong this week. Current relationships blossom with renewed expressions of affection. New relationships begin with much positive potential.

Pisces

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Here On Earth - PG13
Daily: (4:20) 7:05, 9:35
Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:55)

Erin Brockovich - R
Daily: (1:50, 4:50) 7:40, 10:20
Early Show Fri-Sun: (10:50)

Final Destination - R
Daily: (2:30, 5:05) 7:25, 10:00
Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:00)

Mission to Mars - PG
Daily: (2:15, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15
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Early Show Fri-Sun: (1:30)

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Book review:

John Irving's 'My Movie Business'

PAT RACETTE
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa -- John Irving's new book, "My Movie Business," explains the difficulty in transforming a book into a movie. Throughout the memoir, one can sense the longevity and patience it took for Irving to finally release the film "The Cider House Rules."

The book delivers a summary of the process of finding a producer, actors and a setting for "Cider House Rules." Irving also wrestled with several versions of the screenplay.

In the first version, the bleak one, Irving did not want the movie turned into a love story because it is not what the book is about.

Though that would draw some people away, Irving wanted to focus more on Dr. Larch, Rose Rose and other characters. The first of four directors, Phillip Borsos, liked the idea. Once he died, the bleak version died with him.

After Borsos' death, Irving needed another promising di-

rector. After a few days of bickering with the second director, Wayne Wang, it was on to a third director.

Although the new director wanted the movie fixed on a love triangle between Wally, Candy and Homer, Irving was less argumentative after two directors and several years of struggles.

The disagreements became more intense, and Irving eventually discovered his fourth attempt, Lee Hallstrom. Finally, it was time to start finding actors and actresses.

Although, early on, both Irving and Hallstrom had wanted Paul Newman to play the role of Dr. Larch, Newman rejected the chance because of too many scenes by the incinerator. Irving later found the wise, dramatic Dr. Larch in Michael Caine.

Since the movie was being altered so much, Irving was not settling for inaccurate characters as seen in the movie.

With the lost character development in converting the book to a movie, Irving re-

duces the importance of some of the characters' roles, but still tries to keep the storyline focused on Dr. Larch and Homer.

Reading the memoir proves the movie took a tremendous amount of time and effort in order to present a realistic film from such a descriptive book.

For example, the story was supposed to take place in the fall when the apples are ripening, but after taking 13 years to finally premiere "The Cider House Rules," Irving settled for spring.

Along with telling about hardships in "The Cider House Rules," Irving also emphasizes other books he has tried to convert to movies but still has not been able to do so, such as "The Son of A Circus."

Two other books of Irving's have been transformed into movies, "The World According to Garp" and "Setting Free the Bears," although Irving had nothing to do with the making of those films.

The main idea in writing the book was to explore the fickle nature of the movie business.

Soap Updates

All My Children

Liza and Tad conspired to trick the Chandler Board of Directors into accepting Adam as mentally incapacitated and putting Liza in as CEO. Edmund, Jack and Adriam searched for the person who warned them not to investigate Alex's past.

Days of Our Lives

After making love to Rex, Nicole gave him a check for \$1 million and said she'd go to bed with him again only if he turned it into \$10 million. Later, Nicole went to church to seek guidance.

General Hospital

Sonny attacked A.J. after A.J. unwittingly knocked Carly down. Rae's pursuit of clues to her daughter's whereabouts led her to Sonny's home. Jax learned about Chloe's headaches.

The Young and the Restless

Mary urged Paul to support Chris's decision to work with Michael. Sharon told the police she's sure Tricia purposely hit Tony with her car. Mac told Kay she's confused about her feelings for Raul.

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Summer 2000

Applications for on-campus summer housing will be accepted through April 12, 2000. Accommodations are available at McCaffrey Center and TownHouse Apartments and Manor Hall.

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Events Calendar

April 2000

List your event in The Pacifican's calendar FREE. Call Carol at 946-2115 and leave details of your event.

Campus Movies

@ McCaffery Theater
8:00 p.m.

April 6 - 8
American History X

April 14 - 16
Fight Club

April 28 - 30
The City of Lost Children

Campus

April 10
Stress Management & Relaxation Workshop
Casa Jackson Lounge
8:00 p.m.

April 11
The Marian Jacobs
Literary Forum presents
Frances Mayes
author of "Bella Tuscany"
& "Under the Tuscan Sun"
Lecture and Book signing
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
8:00 p.m.

Self Defense Workshop -
New School Aikido
Baun Fitness Center
8:30 p.m.

April 12
Being your personal best
- Mind, Body & Soul
John Ballyntine
8:00 p.m.

April 12, 14, 15
Beggar's Opera
Long Theatre
8:00 p.m.

April 13
Health Fair & Wellness
Picnic
McCaffrey Center &
Hand Hall
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fitness Demonstration &
Mini Fitness challenge
Hand Hall Lawn
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Fitness Fiesta (Workout,
Mocktails, Prizes and
Awards)
Main Gym 6 - 8 p.m.

Spiritual Health &
Healthy Relationship
Workshop
Farley House
8:30 p.m.

April 14
Hypnotist
Jessie Ballyntine
7:00 p.m.

April 15
International Dance
Night
Grace Covell Tiger
Lounge
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

April 16
ASUOP San Francisco Giants vs. Arizona Diamond Backs
leave 2:00 p.m. Burn's Tower
\$18.00
-
Beggar's Opera
Long Theatre
5:00 p.m.

April 22
Dance Concert
Time TBA
Long Theatre

April 28
Petit Play Festival
DeMarcus Brown Studio
Theatre
8:00 p.m.

April 29
ASUOP Great America
Leaves 9:00 a.m. Burns Tower
\$16.00

Outdoor Adventures

April 16
Earth Day at UOP
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
South Green
Contact: Karin 477-5939

April 8
Intermediate X-country ski trip from Tragedy Springs to Silver Lake
~6 miles, some climbs
Meet at the Hwy. 99 and Hwy. 12 Park and Ride at 8:00 a.m.
Contact Kathy Heib 339-8779

April 15
Berkley's public gardens
Native plant sales, walking tour of the garden and then UC Berkeley's Botanic Garden
Bring \$ for purchases, admittance and lunch
Meet at the Hwy. 99 and Hwy. 12 Park and Ride at 8:00 a.m.
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April 22
Day hike
Cosumnes River Preserve, Valensin Ranch
Call Barbara Bowers 948-2827 or Kathy Hieb 339-8779

April 29
Day hike
Short, steep hike in the Sierra Nevada Foothills
Option to explore Moaning Cave after hike (\$8.75 fee)
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May 5 - 7
California Wilderness Conference
CSU, Sacramento
Contact:
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Art

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Mexican Heritage Center,
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Thursday - Saturday
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To place your event in The Pacifican's Calendar, call Carol White, A&E Editor, at 946-2115. You can also send your events via fax at 946-2195 or via e-mail to "A&E@thepacifican.com"

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Pacific's gritty rugby team plays Santa Clara on April 8 and Cal Maritime on April 15.

Rugby has a rough road rumble

EMILY DAVIDSON
Sports Editor

They may not be pretty. They may not have all the equipment. They may not have all the players. They may not have any home games. UOP's rugby team may not have all this but they do have heart.

Last Saturday, the Tigers diligently set out for Palo Alto to face a team that has it all. UOP faced the ominous Stanford rugby program on sunny April Fool's Day. The result: a 37-7 beating, a few broken bones and a lot of fun. Jacob Horn had the only try for the Tigers.

"We have a lot of fun," said junior transfer Brandon Huff.

"Win or loose, we have fun. We all play a hard game."

The team is currently made of "more than 15" players from UOP; some rugby players, some former football players, some only equipped with a thirst for blood. Grant Depue serves as a coach and a player for the ruggers. Denver Heinds is the team captain.

"Motivation is one of our hurtles," said Heinds. "There are a lot of us who are self motivated, who are motivated to play and have fun. Those people make up about half of a full team. The other half we have to drag out of bed to play or have never played before."

Having a season full of only road games is not all bruises

and heartache though, there is a tradition that the home team hosts the post-game celebration at the local pub. There the battered scrummers kick back a few pints and sing a few songs to recover from the day's battle.

"It is tough to not have any home games," said Huff. "Going to the pub is a nice reward."

Fans of rugby visit the team's website at <http://jsrl.cs.uop.edu/~dhinds/rugby.html> or can catch the Tigers in Santa Clara this Saturday around 1 p.m. The Broncos are touted to be a bigger and stronger team than UOP but the end result will still be the same: a good show and pints with friends.

Volleyball Continued from page 20

In route to their 18th victory of the season the Trojans demolished Pacific in the kill department 80-63, in assists 73-58, and service aces 9-4. Leading the Trojan charge was Superfly Brook Billings with a team-high 23 kills on the evening, while hitting at a .594 clip. Doing the job for Pacific was Dan Hoefer once again, who recorded a team-high 21 kills, while Andric and senior Darrell Dilmore were the only

other Tigers in double figures in kills with 19 and 12, respectively.

With the losses the Tigers fall to 10-14 (6-10 MPSF) on the year. Next up for the Tigers is a home game against coastal foe Stanford on Saturday at 7 p.m.

After that the netters will grab their sunblock for a trip to the Big Island for hula lessons and a pair of games next weekend with the University of Hawaii. The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation post season kicks-off on April 22.



Darrell Dilmore had 12 kills.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Department has once again had a very busy week taking full advantage of the beautiful weather. The outdoor soccer league is finishing up this week, just as the softball league kicks off their season. Playoffs for soccer will be going on all week long. Entries are now

open for Frisbee Golf and Team Tennis. These one-day events will be held on April 15 and 16, respectively. Come by the office to pick up your entry forms. If you have any questions feel free to call the office at 946-2716 or stop by the Old Gym from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Pacific Athletic Schedule



Friday 4/7/00

Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara
Billy Hebert
Field, 1 p.m.

Saturday 4/8/00

Softball vs. New Mexico State
Bill Simoni Field,
12 p.m.

Saturday 4/8/00

Men's Volleyball vs. Stanford
Bill Simoni Field,
7 p.m.

Sunday 4/9/00

Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara
Billy Hebert
Field, 1 p.m.

Sunday 4/9/00

Women's Tennis vs. Idaho
Nelson Tennis Center, 11 a.m.

Sunday 4/9/00

Softball vs. New Mexico State
Bill Simoni Field,
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Lacrosse

Pacific struggles with double loss

DANNY NUSS
Staff Writer

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. For Pacific's lacrosse team playing on the home turf in the the spring sun was the best. Loosing two games by a combined 30 points was definitely the worst of times.

On Saturday, April 1, the Tiger Lacrosse team hosted San Diego State University in a game here at Pacific. Pumped up and ready to battle, the Tigers hit the field but were unable to compete with the Aztecs.

"We played really well on Saturday," said sophomore Nate Herz. "With so few people on our team, we get burned out quickly."

At first, Pacific was able to compete with Aztecs, but as the game progressed, the Tigers just could not hold on.

The final score of the game was SDSU-16 and UOP-2. The Tigers,

who are currently 1-1 in the Division B North standings, are 1-6 overall on the season.

"It is hard to compete on the same level as some of these other teams with such a lack of players," said an anonymous player. "We need more guys!"

Collecting 18 saves in the game as a rookie goalkeeper, Dan Indra played exceptionally well, considering it was his first time at the position. Playing midfield and leading the way scoring for Pacific was Herz, who collected one goal and one assist, for a total of two points.

After Saturday's loss to the Aztecs, the Tigers met early Sunday morning and left for Chico, to play in a 1 o'clock game. After driving for three hours, Pacific arrived just in time to play on a day that proved to be very hot.

"I was in rough shape," said Herz. "Getting up on Sunday morning to play was not easy. In fact, one of our players was even

playing with broken ribs this weekend."

In Sunday's game against Chico, the young Tigers could not hold out for long, and lost the game by a score of 21-5. However, in the loss there were a few highlights for Pacific.

Scoring two goals and collecting one assist for the Tigers was Nick Robertson, No. 14. Also scoring two goals in the game was Joseph Kellar, while Nick Campbell collected one. Herz recorded two assists in the game.

The Tigers will return to action this weekend as they host a pair of home games. The two games, one scheduled for Saturday and the other for Sunday, are marked to begin at 1:00 p.m. Their season concludes with a home game against Saint Mary's on April 16.

Fans interested in following the Pacific lacrosse team can visit www.wcll.com online for the latest results, rankings, and rosters.



Nick Robertson had three points against Chico.



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Notebook

Softball

Congratulations are in order.

Pacific softball head coach Brian Kolze established a program record for career coaching victories (207) as the Tigers (17-16, 3-3 Big West) posted an 11-0 shutout victory at Utah State (11-23, 2-4) to conclude a three-game Big West Conference series on Sunday, April 2. The game was called after the fifth inning due to the eight-run rule.

Kolze is 207-208-1 in his eighth year at the helm of the Tiger softball program. Reynolds, who led Pacific to its only appearance in the College World Series during the 1983 season, was 206-107-1 from 1980-85.

Pacific jumped on the Aggies early, scoring seven runs in the top of the first inning off of three different Utah State pitchers. Kristen Hommel (5-10) allowed six hits and six runs in just one-third of an inning before Kelly Warner came in to allow four hits and one run in another third of an inning.

Candee Bowden was Utah State's third pitcher, lasting the rest of the game and yielding four runs on five hits in 4.1 innings.

Sophomore hurler Cindy Ball improved to 10-6 on the season for Pacific with her fourth shutout of the season. She allowed four hits and two walks in her five innings of work.

Just a day earlier, the Tigers split a double header with the Aggies, by the scores of 3-1 (Aggies) and 5-0 (Tigers).

Baseball

It took a little while, but the Tiger baseball team is no longer winless in the Big West. The Tigers improved to 18-12 overall (1-8 Big West) with a 10-4 victory to salvage the three game series at Cal Poly on Sunday, April 2.

Pacific trailed 4-1 after five innings of play before rallying for nine unanswered runs to claim their first victory in Big West Conference action this season.

Sophomore Jason Walker had an awesome weekend offensively and led Pacific at the plate with a 3-for-5 effort and two RBI to raise his team-high batting average. Todd Culp started the day on the mound for the Tigers, going 3 2/3 innings and allowing four hits and two runs before being replaced by Kyle Albers in the fourth.

Senior Mark Short (4-2) picked up the win in relief, going the final 4 2/3 innings and yielding just two hits while striking out eight.

Pacific is next in action with a non-conference game at San Francisco on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

The Pacific women's water polo team fell to 7-18 on the season with an 11-10 loss at Cal State Bakersfield (17-9) on Sunday, April 2, a loss which continued their 11 game slide.

The Tigers were led offensively by junior Cari Bertrand, who scored four goals. Ericka Richards added three goals and Molly Smith and Amy Valois contributed two and one, respectively.

Cal State Bakersfield never trailed in the game and pulled out to a four-goal lead (7-3) with five minutes remaining in the third quarter. Pacific rallied back at that point, however, scoring five of the next six goals to tie the score at 8-8 just over one minute into the fourth period.

A four-meter penalty shot scored by the Roadrunners' Dawn Rodriguez followed by a goal by Laurie Stiner in the next two minutes wrapped up the game for Cal State Bakersfield.

Also over the weekend the 16th ranked Tigers fell to No. 9 UC Santa Barbara (12-6), No. 3 UCLA (16-2), and No. 14 LMU (8-7 in overtime).

Pacific is next in action at the MPSF Tournament April 7-9, at San Jose, Calif.

Compiled by: Benjamin Starr

Tennis

Women's team gaining speed

BRET BARRIE
Staff Writer

The Pacific men and women's tennis teams have been headed in opposite directions as of late. Unfortunately for the men, neither team changed its direction this past weekend.

The Lady Tigers continued their rampage in Big West Conference action, downing Long Beach State to win their third straight match. However, the No. 43 ranked Pacific men's team dropped its third straight match, this time to visiting Harvard.

The Pacific women (8-7) defeated Long Beach State by a score of 6-3, while the men lost 5-2. The women took four of the six singles matches and only one of three in doubles action.

"Overall, it was a good match," said women's head coach Maria Mendez. "It was a conference match, so it was important to play consistent, play well, and beat them. I'm really happy with our results."

Christiane Barthel continued her tear at the No. 1 position for the Tigers, taking a 6-3, 6-4 straight-set victory over Mandy Carvalho. With the win, Barthel improves her overall record to 10-5, 5-4 since her move to the top spot.

"Christiane is playing very solid for us," Mendez said. "She has really done a great job, and I'm really excited that she's doing as well as she is. She's playing with a lot of heart and putting her all out on the court."

After returning last week at the No. 4 spot, Susanne Bertel moved up to the second position, but fell 6-3, 6-2 in straight sets to Sophie Han. Nonetheless, Bertel still holds a No. 100 national ranking.

Anouk Sinnige, Alison Dohrmann and Melinda Kocsis also took victories for the Tigers, while the doubles teams of Barthel/Diana D'Audney and Sinnige/Dohrmann were also victorious.

The Pacific men dropped four of six in singles action and dropped two of the doubles



Mike Delorenzo

Christiane Barthel at No. 1.

matches to fall to 11-5 for the season, the team's third straight loss.

The Tigers received their singles victories from No. 2 Thomas Guilloteau (6-4, 7-5) and No. 4 Alexander Fiedler (6-4, 6-7, 6-2). Guilloteau defeated Dave Lingman in straight sets, while Fiedler downed William Lee.

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student going for his MBA and enjoying his first year as a part of the traveling team after years of work with coach Ted Ballmer. He is an outstanding representation for UOP and for the NCAA.

Tiger Tutorials

A great way for UOP athletic teams to bond would be for

them to help teach some of the classes offered next semester. After browsing the course catalogue, here are some of my suggestions for Tiger courses.

Women's volleyball: HIST182 - Women in US History. Rugby: SOCI153 - Deviant Behavior. Men's volleyball: PHYS23 - Concepts of Physics. Lacrosse: BIOL031 - Animal Societies. Women's Soccer: BIOL179 - Evolution. Golf:

ENGL025 - Heroes and Tricksters. Field Hockey: ENGL025 - Between Two Worlds. Men's Basketball: SPTS025 - Advanced First Aid. Women's Water Polo: GEOL085 - The Changing Environment. Women's Basketball: Math037 - Probability and Statistics. Softball: SPTS121 - Team Sports. Swimming: CIVL30 - Fluid Mechanics 1. Tennis: INTL51 - Cross Cultural Training.

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Rugby Ruffians

Henry David Thoreau once wrote that "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." I am pretty sure that he was talking about rugby players, especially rugby players from Pacific. These guys have got it rough: an entire season of away games, no pads, no equipment and plenty of broken bones. I don't see how they can do it. They must have some kind of masochistic death wish that forces them to travel to places like Stanford and get beat up, over and over again.

The only positive of having a complete road season is that the home team usually hosts the after-game song and pint at the nearest pub. I heard that Stanford didn't even take our Tigers out for a good sloshing after slaughtering them last weekend. This further proves my theory that The Tree has no scruples.

Dill-igent

Those of you who weren't too bitter about Pacific not making it into the final four probably watched the big games last weekend and if you did you probably saw Pacific's own Brian Dillon chatting it up on national television. It turns out that Dillon is Chairman of the National Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. Of course he is! You come to anticipate this kind of greatness from student athletes at UOP like Dillon. Their accolades just keep popping up all over the place.

Dillon is the "Rudy" of UOP's golf team, a graduate

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Boogie Nights

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Though only a handful of members of the men's volleyball team were actually alive in the 70's, last Friday night was "disco night" for the Tigers' match with top-ranked Long Beach State. Can you dig it?

The fifteenth ranked UOP-Funk All-Stars went into the contest with a 1-10 record against ranked opponents, and posted a pair of 0-3 losses in their only two battles with a top ranked team (both UCLA on Jan. 8, 21).

So with the top team in the nation coming into town, Pacific looked to the power of the gimmick to fill the seats with Tiger faithful. However, the only thing worse than disco or a spiritless student body is the nightmarish combination of the two. Needless to say the attempt to break the attendance record not only failed, but appeared to keep fans away as just over 200 showed for the event.

The face-off with Long Beach State would be the third non-exhibition match between the Tigers and 49ers, and because history, as they say, repeats itself, it was the Beach who were surviving like Gloria Gaynor, taking the contest in three (15-11, 15-6, 15-8) as they had the previous two meetings.

Killing the Tigers all night was a lack of communication and a string of near on-court collisions especially prevalent in the first game. Even the funktacular women's volleyball squad out in full disco-licious attire would not be enough to will Pacific to victory as Long Beach turned the beat around and tightened up their defense in the second and third games to wrap it up.

Working the night fever for the Tigers were Starsky (sophomore middle hitter Dan Hoefer) and Hutch (junior outside hitter Vladamir Andric), getting it done with 11 and 10 kills respectively. Huggybear Chris Tamas also got into the

act dishing up 35 assists.

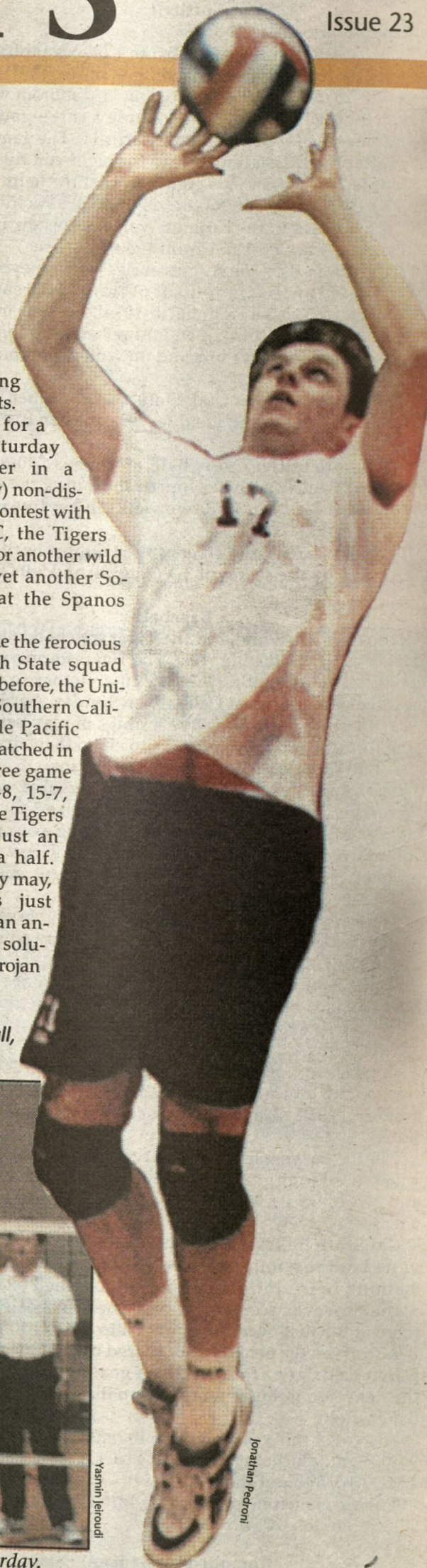
Hoping for a little Saturday night fever in a (thankfully) non-disco related contest with No. 3 USC, the Tigers suited up for another wild one with yet another So-Cal rival at the Spanos Center.

Much like the ferocious Long Beach State squad did a night before, the University of Southern California made Pacific look overmatched in another three game sweep (15-8, 15-7, 15-12) of the Tigers that took just an hour and a half. Fight as they may, the Tigers just never had an answer for, or solution to the Trojan attack.

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Sophomore Dan Hoefer recorded a team-high 21 kills against USC last Saturday.



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